LOOKING NOW FOR VIOLENCE.

LERIGH OFFICIALS PROFESS FRAR-LITTLE TO JUSTIET IT.

Supt. Esser Says He Thinks Lawlessness to Serious Form May Begin at Any Time, and He Wants to Prepare for It-Militia Offleers Looking Over the Situation for the Covernor-What The Sun Correspondent caw on a Tour of Inspection-Testimony that Quiet Reigns Among the Strikers.

WILKESBARRE, Nov. 25.—Superintendent Esser of the Wyoming division of the Lehigh Valley Rallroad, said late this afternoon that he expected serious trouble from the striking employees of the rallroad, and to-night Col-Reck of the Ninth Regiment says that be expecia to receive orders from Adit. Gen. Greeland to hold his regiment in readiness to go either to Coxton or Sugar Notch, where the trouble is expected. Mr. Esser bases his belief that trouble is impending on statements he has received from deputy sheriffs, who have been stationed along the line of the rallroad. He was in consultation nearly all day with General Eastern Superintendent Rollin H. Wilbur. and later with the Mayor and Sheriff Walter. After the consultation he made a statement

to the reporters who were waiting at his office. He bases his expectation of the trouble, he said, on the fact that evidence was piling up that the strikers were taking part in the petty annoyances to the non-union men at work and in the small attacks so far made on the company's property.

He told of the case of a non-union fireman who was met at the non-union restaurant this afternoon by a man who said he was a spotter for the strikers. The fireman's name was Robinson. The spotter reproached him for being the only man in Wilkesbarre who re-

fused to joined the strikers.

Then the spotter said it was a bad season of the year for a wreck, and finally told the fireman that the train he was going out on was marked, and that the fireman would probably not come back alive.

You will land in the ditch." said the spotter. By this time a gang of strikers had gathered, and they pushed and elbowed the fireman the restaurant and along the street to the strikers' headquarters. He was shoved in a hall there and was kept for three hours, until long after time for his train to go out. When he was finally let go he went to the staffon and reported the facts. He said that James H. Marler, the man who has been Chairman of several grievance committees, was one of the men who kept him in the hall.

'As a matter of fact," said Mr. Esser, after relating this, "the strikers are pretty generally taking part in all the demonstrations of violence that are taking place. At Coxton today the crews of two coal trains were intim! dated by strikers, who jumped on the engines

and made threats. Engines that left the Coxton pards with trains and were to bring trains back with engineers have been forced to uncouple their Strikers have been seen in the act of attempt

ing to cut the telegraph wires of the company. whipped in the Travers Hotel. It is said he was stabled, but he was hustled away, and who he is, and whether he is badly hurt cannot he learned. Mayor Nichols and Sheriff Walter both refuse to talk about the possibility of trouble. To-night a non-union man was held up and

trouble.
Col. Seciey and Col. Duffy, both of the National Guard, have been in the city to-day. They were here yesterday and got orders to go over the road and make an investigation of affairs for the Governor and Adjutant-General. Col. Reck says that Col. Seeley, who went to Bayre, reported that the outlook there is very threatening. Sheriff Powell, he said, had only 100 deputies, and they were afraid of the strikers because they were so greatly outnumbered by them. bered by them.

He said, further, that the strikers crowded around the depot there and in the yards and boarded engines. They pushed the non-union men off the engines, he said, and into the arms of the crowds on the ground, who sometimes resitreated them.

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Col. Duffy, he said, reported that there was a threatening outlook at several places along the line of the road between here and Mauch Chunk. Sugar Notch was one. It is said to be because of the reports of these two Colonels that tol. Keck made a report to the Adjutant-General that may result in the calling out of troops.

The great majority of the residents are rail-road men. More than 700 have their homes in the village. They are substantial citizens, many of them own their own houses and many more are purchasing places on the installment plan. The men this afternoon were gathered about the streets and in the stores on the street that fronts the railroad. They were sober.

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When a train came in many of them went over to the station and watched the people get on and off. There was no demonstration of any kind against the men who were running the trains, and not a word was said to them.

Talks with the men proved that up to this time the possibility of their being beaten in the strike had not entered their minds. They have a blind faith in their leaders, and a confidence in the faithfuiness of men employed on other railroads to their organization.

Do you really believe you will win the fight? one of the leaders was asked.

"Believe it," he answered in a tone of derision, "why how can they beat us?"

"They are sending out freight and coal trains, are they not?" asked the correspondent.

"suppose they are," was the reply. "They have received none. They usually send and receive in the very dulest times from twelveto fifteen trains a day. But if they got the men to handle all their trains they couldn't carry their business without interchanging freight with other roads, and we have the positive promises of the organizations of the other roads that as soon as any order is given them to handle Lehigh freight they will strike. There is no possibility that we will strike. There is no possibility that we will strike. Every road in the United blates will be tied up before that happens."

"Do you expect any other roads to be tied up?" was asked.

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the men say that they are not responsible for any of them, and they assyrt that most of the stories are faise. James H. Marley was called before the Mayor to explain the story of the fireman locked in the strikers' headquarters. His statement was:

"I don't know this man personally and I never spoke to him on the subject of coming out and joining the strikers. It's true that he was in our headquarters this afternoon. He came of his own accord and made the statement that he was sorry that he went to work. Some of the boys asked him why he didn't quit if he was sorry, and he said he would. The Mayor decided that there was no case of intimidation against Marley."

John Rice, Chairman of the Engineers Committee, sent the following despatch to Gov. Pattien to night:

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We are informed that you have been saked to call on
he diste militia in this valley, and that you are about the State militia in this variey, and that you are about to do so.

This step is unnecessary, for peace, quistness, and good order prevaits from one end of the valley to the other at present. No overt acts have been committed, and the piacing of militia here, where no dissorter prevails, will only excite those who are now parceful, and may lead to some troited. There is no occasion for troops here. It is well to be guided by private citizens and not be confined by expert made you by miscials of the militia, who take courses only from the officials of the corporation. If these, if the composition of the strike itself.

counse enj from the officials of the carporation. If you think necessary, telegraph us here. W. H. Hisses.

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The blowing up of an engine occurred at Fenton's tank, near Burdette, on the northern division of the read. One man was killed and two more severely, if not fatally, hurt. The engine was No. 604, of the big eamel-back pattern.

It was one of the heaviest and best engines in the Lehigh Valley service. It was in charge of Engineer Cooley, who is a new man on this read, but who is said by Superintendent Fennel of the northern division to have been a man of experience, coming from the Philadelphia and Reading road.

The engine, drawing a light freight train, was coming east, when, without warning, it tiew up. The fireman, P. H. Billups, who lives in Waverly, was instantly killed, and the ongineer and conductor were terribly injured.

What caused the boiler to explode is not known, but it is believed that the engineer let the water get too low and then turned cold water in.

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There are rumors from raliread sources that the engine had been impered with before it went out. The strikers say that the accident was the result of grass carelessness, and add that this is a sample of the men who are taking their places.
There are rumors from railroad sources that the burning out of so many engines is also due to tampering on the part of friends of

General that may result in the calling out of troops.

The Sun correspondent spent the entire day on the road travelling up and down nearly the entire division. The condition of affairs, as he found them, does not agree with the report above.

At Sayre, for instance, everything was peaceful, and fart of the Sheriff's force of 100 was comfortably engaged playing cards in a passenger car opposite the station. Sayre is not a large town. The only industry it boasts of is that of the raliroad, being the southern terminated of the raliroad that is now tied up.

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The strikers. the Brotherhood men on their roads would go out if the companies insisted on handling Lehigh Vailey freight. It is expected that representatives of the Pennsylvania road will be here to-morrow and similar promises may be made. At midnight ta-night The Sun car-

be made. At midnight ta-night The Sun carrespondent was in communication with all the
towns within twenty miles up and down the
road from here. Matters were reported quiet.
EASTON, Fa., Nov. 25.—The Lehigh Company
is moving freight in both directions, and is
putting its passenger trains through about on
time.

The strikers to day induced two engineers,
a fireman, four freight conductors, and several
trainmen, all new men, to quit. The company
is bothered in getting capable conductors for
freight trains.

The strikers are still keening a firm hold on
their men. They declare they will stay out all
winter and summer if necessary to win.
ROGHESTER, NOV. 25.—The conductors on the
Rochester branch of the Lehigh Railroad, who
struck with the other employees, returned to struck with the other employees, returned to their posts this morning. They were promptly reinstated upon application.

NOT TO AID THE LEHIGH,

A Visit to the Jersey Central's President by

A committee, composed of the Chairmen of the engineers', conductors', and brakemen's organizations on the Central Railroad of New Jarsey called on President Maxwell yesterday morning and had a friendly talk lasting a half

an hour.
After the committee had gone President Maxwell said that the members had come to him to say that they had been over the Jersey Central Railroad lines and intended to go over them again to counsel the Jersey Central men not to interfere with the company in carrying out its contract with the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company in moving the trains of the latter company over

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Rome of these men were seen by The Sux Correspondent. They said that all that the men had been guilty of so far was going to the non-union men and inducing then to quilt their tobs. They were very angry at the Sherriff the protes of deputtes now in insufficient. The whole affair leaves me in a rather embarrassing than they are mad as disturbed hornest for being called away from their homes. If what they say is true, the bherriff's deputties who are now on duty, many are merchants and farmers from Athens and neighboring towns, and they are mad as disturbed hornest for being called away from their homes. If what they say is true, the bherriff's deputties who are now on duty, many are merchants and farmers from Athens and neighboring towns, and they are mad as disturbed hornest for being called away from their bounds and trains. At hugar Notch, below here, The Sux correspondent also found that there had been some troubles, it consisted chiefly of stone and trains. At hugar Notch, below here, The Sux correspondent also found that there had been as me troubles, it consisted chiefly of stone and trains. At hugar Notch, below here, The Sux correspondent also found that there had been as me troubles, it consisted chiefly of the committee which called upon Mr. Maxwell were the contraction of

THE GREAT RISKS HUN BY PROPLE

WHO LIFE OUT OF TOWN.

There Are Many Perils Never Thought of by Most Men and Women-What They Are and How They Can Be Avoided-A Ballroad Man's Talk. "Suburban travel, last month, killed more

men and women than the most terrible rail-

road disaster ever recorded." This remarkable statement was recently made to a Press reporter by a well-known railroad official. He explained his remark in this "I am referring," he said, "to the tens of

thousands of people who live outside of New York, who cross the Bridge to Brooklyn, go over to Long Island or Staten Island towns, or use the Jersey City ferries. It is not uncommon for many New York business men. and often their wives too, to travel twenty miles from the city to reach their homes, thus

or use the Jersey City ferries. It is not uncommon for many New York business men, and often their wives too, to travel twenty miles from the city to reach their homes, thus making an aggregate of 240 miles a week. Every one of these people. I repeat runs a serious risk during the winter.

To what particular risks and dangers do you refer? the reporter asked.

Well, I mean the great dangers resulting from synoure which most shurton travellers have to endure. There is the draughty waiting rooms, the ride across the ferries or the bridge, or the tiresome travel on the cars. Unless a man or woman has an unusually strong constitution he cannot go through all this after doing a hard day's work without hazarding his health and this init all of health and the state of anxiety about 'making trains.' They rush for the cars or ferries, getting overheated, perspiring one minute and freezing the next. No wonder our about and dectors tell us that colds, coughs, and pneumonlaicarry off so many of their patients. This exposure is the direct cause of it. No one is safe unless care is exercised.

"And then the women who live in suburban places. How many of them suffer. Help is hard to get, and thousands of weak women are compelled to de their own household work. They overexert themselves and often shatter their health completely. Euburban houses at this season, are frequently cold or damp, minama arises from the earth and adds to the danger. The allowing the season has been an affect from distressing nervous complaints brought on in this way.

This is certainly a very serious matter. The winter has come upon us, and as its severity increases the danger becomes greater. No man or woman who has to face the exposures above dear lied on affort to ignore them. They will have to be met, and the question is how shall their serious effects to prevented? There is fortunately a way in which exposures, colds, shills, and strains

BEAT A STATE DETECTIVE.

Violence in the Lebigh Yards in Jersey City Last Night,

John Burns, one of the State detectives employed in guarding the Lehigh Valiey yards in Jersey City, was assaulted this evening by hree men. who beat and kicked him brutally. Burns shouted for help, but before his associates reached him his assailants escaped. He could give no description of the men, owing to he darkness, and it is not known whether or not they were strikers. Burns was so badly injured that he was taken to St. Francis's Hospital.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAG-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 701 | Fun sets... 435 | Moon rises. 737

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[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT. Es Dubbaldam, from New York, at Rotterdam, 58 Victoria, from New York, at Laverpool. 58 Amail, from New York, at Laverpool. 58 Loch Lomond, from New York, at Rotterdam 58 Nasmyth, from New York, at Liverpool. 58 Giamorganshirs, from New York, at London. 58 Giamorganshirs, from New York, at London.

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SUBURBAN DANGERS. IMPORTANT POLITICAL MOVE

THE ADMINISTRATION'S PLAN TO CON-TROL THE NEXT CONGRESS.

Significance of the Conference Between the President and Mesers, Dickinson, Quincy, and Marrity of the National Executive Committee-It is Proposed to Have Only Administration Democrats in Congress by Getting Complete Control of the Organiantion and Thus Influencing Nominations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The Evening Star today publishes the following political gessip: "There is a prospect of trouble in the orcanization of the Democratic Campaign Committee in charge of the work for the Congress campaign next fall. It has already been an nonneed that it is the intention to establish a headquarters here within a short time with the nursoes of getting to work early.

"There is a great deal of talk in inside circles about a purpose on the part of members of the National Executive Committee to interfere with and try to get control of the work of the Congressional Committee, and some feeling has been excited. It is said that if the plans attributed to the President and Messes, Dickinson Quincy, and Harrity are carried out, the mastery which the Administration will have over the Democrats in Congress will make appear insignificant the power with which the President controlled them in the sliver fight. That fight, it is said, was but a test of his power and but an initial move.

"Up to this point the influence of the Admin-Istration over Congress has been exercised in but two ways -in the use of patronage and by appealing to the partisanship of Congressmen to stand by the Administration. Members of the party who are not in Administration councils now believe that they have discovered a purpose on the part of the Administration, or, at all events, on the part of men who are the controlling forces in the National Executive Committee, supported. it is said, by Mr. Cleveland, to get down to the root of the thing, and, instead of trusting to the power of the Administration to change the sentiments of Congressmen after their election, to see that, as far as possible, none are elected who are not of the right faith.

"At each session of Congress each of the two parties is in the habit of selecting a Congressional Campaign Committee composed of a Representative from each State. This committee, or rather a part of this committee designated for the purpose, takes charge of the congressional elections, sending out documents and furnishing such munitions of war

"Usually the principal work is done ly a comparatively full sub-committee, and the Chairman and Secretary. During Presidentia campaigns this committee usually keeps in touch with the National Committee as a matter of convenience, but their work is independent of the National Committee, and the aim of all their efforts is to elect as many Congressmen of their political faith as possible, regardless of how any individual may feel on some particular question of legislation. The idea is to work for all of the House, if possible, leaving the certain measures to be settled within the party afterward. Democrats and Republicans alike have followed this line, and in both parties the Congressional committees have always been very jealous of their pow-

have always been very jealous of their powers, and quick to resent interference from without.

"As a continuous organization the League of Democratic Clubs has of late years worked constantly, giving the benefit of their inters to both the National and the Congressional Committees in the toff years, when there has been no Presidential election, the National Committees in not expected to figure.

"What has aroused many Democrats is a plan said to have been made by certain men, who are said to have had the counsel of the President on the subject to give the National Executive Committee control of the erganization, so as to make them powerful in influencing the fate of aspirants to sit in the House of Representatives as bemocrats. It is not claimed, of course, that this proposition is openly made, or that its accompishment is executed though a direct may crais. It is not claimed, of course, that this proposition is openly made, or that its accomplishment is expected through a direct move. This question is said to have been the most important one discussed at the conference between the Fresident, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Quincy, and Mr. Harrity several days ago. Conflicting stories of this conference were given out, and an official denial was made that this conference, had occurred to make the conference. flicting stories of this conference were given out and an official denial was made that this conference had occurred. One statement, which was prepared by Mr. Harrity, related entirely to the question of establishing permanent headquarters in Washington, and was vague and general in its character. According to those who believe they see in the movement a plan to control the Contressional elections adenial that a conference had occurred with the President was given out, because the President did not desire it to be known that he took part in the discussion of the permanent headquarters' proposition, lest there should be some suspicion and offishness on the part of members of the National Committee when organized. The statement written by Mr. Harrity did not mention the President as a party to the conference. As the story comes out to day from anti-Administration sources, the President conference, that those fellows at the

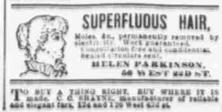
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"It is not assumed that Mussays Dickinson. Quincy, and furrily believe that they can actually prevent the election of all Democratic manufacts who will not be acceptable to the Administration forces in Congress as to place them in control of the party organization and of all legislation provided the party is continued in power.

"The plan which is outlined above is cred-

legislation, provided the party is continued in power.

The plan which is outlined above is credited by those who suspect the Administration of a move upon Congress, to the brilliant and successful campaign manager of Massachusetts. The proposition, they say, is to have the Leggue of Democratic Clubs headquarters opened first, and then to have the Congressional Campaign committee pin with it, and to have the Executive Committee vome in last, as sect of a postscript, which is the most important part. It is not considered likely that such a plan could be carried out successfully, and it is said that if any effort in that direction is made there will be a very considerable fight within the party as to how the organization shall be constituted and who shall control."



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The State Department Gives Out Another Volume with Nothing New in It. Washington, Nov. 25. - The Department of State this afternoon gave out another volume of the Bount report. It consists of a number of affidavits, a long list of statements and inter-

German.

While Mr. Bleunt was on the islands there were five remenstrances filed with him protesting against the annexation of the islands to the I nited *tates. These were signed by a total of 210 persons.

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